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Church broken into again

Drayton Valley RCMP were kept busy over the weekend.

RCMP are currently investigating another break and enter into St. Anthony Catholic Church Aug. 11.

Thieves pushed the east door of the rectory until it cracked and opened. Pieces of the door handle were found approximately 10 feet away. Approximately \$400 was taken from Father Martin Carro's bedroom.

This is the second theft the church has experienced in a period of three weeks.

RCMP reported charging five drivers with impaired driving, a higher number than usual. Two of the impaired charges resulted from investigations of two separate accidents.

Besides the five impaired charges RCMP

handed out 19 liquor violations. A police spokesman attributed most of the violations to the Tomahawk Road.

The Parkland County Police handed out approximately the same number of liquor violation tickets as the RCMP. "It was a quiet weekend compared to last year," said Sergeant Terry Brown. Last year the rodeo sign was pulled down and held for \$500 ransom, picnic tables were burned and someone tried to burn the big canvas tent, he said.

Police investigated two break-ins in Tomahawk over the weekend. The Tomahawk Curling Rink as well as a private residence were broken into. Nothing was taken in either incident but some damage was caused.

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Musical Ride and Oil Expo go Thursday

By Jack Morrison

Horses and mud seem a likely combination but at tomorrow's Musical Ride and Oil Expo '83 it will be people dipping into the mud.

People wanting to check out and see what drilling mud feels like will have that opportunity in the drilling portion of the show.

Over 17 million worth of off-road equipment will be on display tomorrow at Oil Expo '83. Unlike other oil shows which exhibitors aim at selling their audience their particular product or service, the Oil Expo being held at West Valley Park aims at a target of explaining the oil industry from geology to the final stages of production.

On display will be approximately 50 exhibits encompassing five separate stages.

In order to fully understand the functions of the various aspects of the oil industry Fred Baumann, co-ordinator of the show, suggests people should start their tour at the enclosed booth.

The exhibits start with exploration. In the exploration section there will be explanations and displays on geology, log interpretation as well as a video tape on types of formations and how oil and gas are transported to the surface.

The Canadian Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors will be bringing two films, said Bob (Continued on page 2)



Horse hay day

Not often you see a two-horse power mower of this size. One shipment of Lushan got his horse mowed from a friend and fixed it up. After

mowing his hay field he plans on hitching up his horses to an old-fashioned rake.

(photo by Jack Morrison)

Rec Board bucks pool motion

By Joe Feltzer

Recreation board has taken an adverse stand on the motion town council passed to include only landowners and proprietary electorate to be able to vote on the pool plebiscite.

In the discussion that followed the original motion some people disagreed.

"I don't think the recreation board should go against the motion that was passed by the majority of town council," Mayor Bob Mayhew said.

"Well it's just a recommendation and we're an advisory board—volunteers—we're supposed to bring from the community," Merle McKinley, recreation board member, said. "I haven't had anyone tell me they like that motion (which council passed) so I felt that I should reflect that."

"Now council can do whatever. This is simply a recommendation," McKinley added.

"The teenagers in this town that have lived here all their lives and will live here all their lives but they're 18 years old and haven't bought a house yet—they don't get to vote. But the fellow who owns half of downtown and who lives in B.C. drains the money out of this town gets to vote. Now what does the quality of our life have to do with him out in B.C. or the fellow in Edmonton that owns the duplex on my lot."

Chairman of the recreation board, Larry Poffenbush, sighted good arguments on both sides of the issue.

"With a second, but the senior citizens who have sold their place because they don't want to mow lawns and shovel lots that have moved in Shantiga have just given their lives to this town," McKinley said.

"The MCR (Multi-cultural and Recreation) grant that is worth half a million dollars that is not given just to the taxpayers it's given to everybody whether you vote or not and there's an awful amount of money MCR, the biggest portion that's going to the swimming pool."

The motion reads: "The recreation board questions the motion made by council concerning the swimming pool plebiscite for property owners only as we believe it is undemocratic, discriminatory and divisive. We further recommend to council they rescind the motion or change the wording to include all Drayton Valley general electorate as well as proprietary electorate."

The town council's motion refers to the proprietary electorate. "According to the council motion spouses to landowners will not be allowed to vote unless their names are on the property ownership documents. Renters would also be banned from voting according to the town council's motion."

In the ensuing vote Mayhew and Jane Kwas voted against the recreation board motion while Poffenbush, McKinley and Klassen voted in favor of the motion.

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Patten bucks up Arizona scholarship

Rory Patten has bucked his way to Coolidge, Arizona.

Patten, of Buck Lake, will be the first Canadian to attend Central Arizona College.

"I plan on taking a ranch management course," he said.

The reason Patten cites choosing Central Arizona College over Lakeland College and Olds Community College, which offer similar courses, is because they do not offer scholarships.

His schooling will be paid for as long as he competes successfully in rodeos, he said.

While attending school in Arizona he plans on filling his professional rodeo card and joining the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. He says he has to win \$1,000 worth of prize money before he can join the association.

Patten returned from the National High School Rodeo finals held in Douglas, Wyoming, July 18 to 24, with an eighth place finish overall in the saddle bronc competition.

Approximately 1,600 participants from 36 states and two provinces participated in the week-long rodeo.

"It is the largest rodeo in the world classified by entries," said Patten.

Patten received 84 points in his first ride. He did not fare as well in the second round. The horse took a lot of rein, he said. But Patten managed to make 10th position going into the short round.

Only 20 riders made it into the short round, he said.

Just before heading to Wyoming to compete he participated in the rookie bronc riding at the Calgary Stampede.

Patten said he was fifth going into the short round but was eliminated when his horse threw him off.

After finishing the two-year ranch management course he plans on returning to Buck Lake to help his father ranch and to continue to train horses.

Patten leaves for Arizona Aug. 20.



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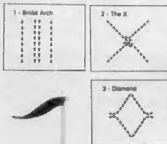
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All suggests that farmers get the name of the person who is selling the hay and pass it on to their district agricultural or health officer. They will find out whether or not the hay was grown on knapweed-infested premises, and if they should find any knapweed, they are not obliged to

He also recommends, as an additional precaution, that farmers check the hay before it is delivered, arrives and before they pay for it. He points out that if they should find any knapweed, they are not obliged to

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Colts disposed of Drayton Valley Oilers 9-2 and 5-1 in the final Sunday.

Colts went undefeated throughout the tournament, defeating D&S Drillers 10-4 and Warburg 10-6.

Both Oilers and Colts were undefeated until their first preliminary game.

Jack Hutchison was four for five for the Colts' game against the Oilers while Dwayne Baird and Barry Pechewsky were two for five for the Oilers.

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for the Colts. Dusterbush was tagged with the loss. Barry Pechewsky earned two hits in five at-bats and Jack Hutchison was one for three.

Randy Fryar earned the most valuable player award for his efforts with the Colts.

"If I had a chance to cast a vote for the MVP this weekend and throughout the years it would go to the ladies, who year after year work so hard at the concession booth," Fryar said. "Also I'd give one to the umpires and the players, coaches and the rest of the people who put in a lot of their own hours to keep the diamond in such good condition."

And I'd give another to the children who clean up. They're all the real MVP's."

"Personally I thank God for the ability he's given to play. I think Dusterbush (Gerald Dusterbush) played a good game. He might have been a little tired but he pitched good, good enough to win."

In other games held on the weekend Oilers outscored Warburg 15-10, Oilers blanked Drillers 18-0 and Drillers blanked Warburg 15-0.

Fun Fly draws model craft

Colts and Mustangs were seen in Drayton Valley.

No, it wasn't the opening of a petting zoo but rather a gathering of the Valley Model Aeromodel Club on the weekend of Drayton Valley's Model Air day for the club's Second Annual Fun Fly.

About a dozen craft were brought out for show and a tour around the facilities.

Although there was a slight breeze Saturday and a constant breeze Sunday it didn't stop these enthusiasts who prefer the mild breeze next to no breeze at all.

The club gathered from 10 a.m. to dusk the first day and they met at the field from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The radio-controlled planes hovered above the field all day and the club welcomed the onlookers and curious visitors.

Clare Allen was available with his one-tooth scale P-51D Mustang. Allen has been with the club for about a year of the club's three-year existence.

Dan Balnes, secretary-treasurer of the club, was there with his quarter-scale Piper Cub and the club's president, Jerry Koe was there with his Kiwi "Proud Canadian".

"I like flying these things," Koe said. "But I try not to put on a lot of Gs (gravitational force) on the wings."

"You can't put a lot of Gs on them or they'll fold up for sure."

Most of the equipment is built differently from the old balsa, cotton and dope method. The wings are covered with nylon fabric that is durable enough to withstand long periods of flight.

The material is actually fixed in place with screws.

The club has grown over the last year and still welcomes new members.



Jerry Koe times up his machine before the Second Annual Fun Fly.

(photo by Joe Palmer)

Trivial Pursuit

Questions pose no problems

Mike Koebnick and Jeff Cartwright are the undefeated Trivial Pursuit champions in Drayton Valley.

The Drayton Valley team went undefeated and outdistanced the competition in knowledge and memory at The Western Motor Inn Aug. 8 and 9.

According to many observers of the first few rounds, Koebnick and Cartwright were the heaviest favored duo but Cartwright failed to show for the finals and Koebnick took on challengers Les Hewlett and Dan Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh's parents, Colin and Brenda, won the B side after losing one game and going undefeated through the rest.

"We plan to get other hotels that are holding these tournaments to get together to hold a provincial playoff."

Melville added that perhaps a representative from Drayton Valley could go and compete.

Drayton Valley man earns golf title- See page 16



Tomahawk Rodeo attracts hundreds- See page 17





Stan Callihoo kicks up sand on the eighth hole.

Old time medicine show coming

A touch of the old west will be parading its way into Breton Aug. 26.

Tommy Scott's Last Real Medicine Show features a variety of acts including clowns, sharpshooting and Gung the Gorilla.

The show starts at 1 p.m. at the Breton Community Centre Ball Park.

A special added attraction will be a Search for Talent Contest. The winner chosen by the audience's applause, will be submitted to a Nashville talent agency.

Tucker takes another

By Joe Pairier

A Drayton Valley man continues his solo efforts in claiming tournament championships.

After winning the Spring Open in Drayton Valley, Greg Tucker, 51, has won the Lindsdale Annual Autumn Leaves Golf Tournament held on the weekend.

Tucker won the tournament in match play four strokes up on the first six holes.

"This is my first time playing here," Tucker said. "It's pretty good. The greens are really nice and soft."

The tournament, which was organized by Brian Edwards in co-operation with the Lindsdale Golf Club and Recreation Park, has been running for more than 10 years.

Ben Cotting of Drayton Valley won the first flight and Fred Weger of Whitecourt was runner-up.

Dale Swanzland of Drayton Valley won the second flight over Kelly Weger of Sundance.

Dean Seelhaug won the third flight over Eddie Ulrich.

Chris Jackson of Breton was the fourth flight over Drayton Valley's Terry Canham.

Harvey Wolf of Drayton Valley was beaten by Duane Benson, also from Drayton Valley, in the fifth flight.

Glen Hunt of Whitecourt won the women's side of the tournament while Judy Ulrich, who led at one point in the championship, was runner-up.

Stan Callihoo of McClelland was the junior side of the tournament by one stroke over Whitecourt's Blair McNally.

Callihoo fired a 96 on the par 35 course.

Home racing winner was David Weir while runner-up was Stan Callihoo.

All horse race competition will be Aug. 20 at 2 p.m.

Board reorganizing

Drayton Valley Recreation Board and the Recreation Department may hand over the responsibility of organizing and reorganizing local clubs.

In a philosophical document outlined for the recreation board members at the Aug. 10 meeting at town hall, fewer programs may be carried by the town.

The Town of Drayton Valley should not and shall not become involved with any recreational programs which may or can be offered or administered through community organizations, agencies or private interests.

"In other words get out of whatever we can," Dennis Woolley, recreation director, said. "Not because we're not responsible but because in being responsible we should be putting our efforts into where we have the greatest effect and not indirect programming."

Woolley cited the aerobics program could be a money-making situation with private industry taking the work load off recreation department Secretary Kathy Palmer and himself.

The department would then take a promotional role.

"I agree we shouldn't allow ourselves to lose the quality but at some point we have to have a trade-off," Woolley said.

"Anybody can participate in this," Mayor Bob Mayhew added.

Maureen Klassen, recreation board member, added that the recreation department's role could be a department that "oversees the projects."

(Continued on page 18)

Powerful performance

Spectators didn't seem to mind the constant, ear-splitting roar of engines pushed to the limit of their endurance during the 7th Annual Super Power Pull held in Warburg this weekend.

In fact organizers of the event were pleased with the large number of spectators, some which travelled from B.C., Saskatchewan and several northern states.

It was far the largest pull Warburg has ever put on," said organizer Colleen Paul, attributing it to the popularity of tractor-pulling.

The event pits modified tractors worth a small fortune, some sporting several engines, against themselves. They haul varying amounts of weight as far as possible up to about 300 feet. The races is deafening, and the competition intense.

Spectators also witnessed a "mud fling," as modified cars plunged into a 200-foot-long pit filled to overflowing with thick mud. The sole intention of the drivers was to make it to the other side, and very few were successful.

The town also hosted children's games, rides and an animal noon parade held Saturday.



Engines screamed as each tractor attempted their pull.



This car survived the mud pit.



The modified tractors are worth a small fortune.

Tomahawk 10th Annual

Rodeo offers competitive spirit

By Joe Pairier

Mean.

That's the only way one can describe the bull that held up Tomahawk's 10th Annual Amateur Jackpot Rodeo on the weekend.

The rodeo was the event but its conclusion was held up for about 45 minutes Saturday as the stable man tried to calm down a black bull named DBK.

It was obvious from the start this bull did not like to be penned up or rodeo. Allan Brown of Drayton Valley was the cowboy who drew for the ornery beast.

The bull wasn't ridden Saturday but Kimon Pearson won the bull riding event, scoring a 78 out of 100 on the leatherhose lugger.

Announcers Stan Franklin and Dale Jorgensen kept the crowd informed as to what was going on and what was coming up while behind the scenes Cecil Morris and Fred Thompson did the judging and Linda Donaldson and Janine Powell looked after the timing.

Garry Ness was the bull fighter for the rodeo.

The crowds were treated to the usual rodeo events that included barrel race, saddle bronc, team roping, calf roping, wild horse race and steer riding but also offered a dance and meals.



Lorne Dahl hangs on.



Junior steer riders attracted a lot of attention from the fans and the stock. (photos by Joe Pairier)



Garry Ness attracts a bull's attention during the bull riding.

Rodeo results

All-around cowboy

Bill Thompson

Team roping

Brad & Terry Ballman - Drayton Valley

Ashley Hilda & Ernie Winchell - Bonaville

Barrel race

Bill Thompson

Kim Dahl

Calf roping

Forrest Elchuk - Bonaville

Steve Benson

Breakaway roping

Sandy Smith - Hinton, B.C.

Bull riding

Karen Pearson - Bonaville

Red Smith - Bonaville

Shooter class

Steve Adams

Clayton Tomask

Leather barrel racing

Way Lyle - Drayton Valley

Pack Game - Pease

Junior game roping

Kelly Callahan - The Westwood

Kelvin Korman - Hinton

Wild cow milking

David Elchuk - Bonaville

Jim Taylor

Wild horse race

David Elchuk - Bonaville

Jim Taylor

Steeple chase

Sam Adams - Bonaville

Junior stunts

David Elchuk - Bonaville

Jim Taylor

Cow race

Sam Adams - Bonaville

Junior stunts

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Jim Taylor



Shelly Reynolds earned a gold, two silver and a bronze.

Local swimmer shines

By Joe Pelrier

Area residents came back with six medals while helping Zone 5 to a second place finish at the Alberta Games held last week and on the weekend in Mountain View County.

Shelly Reynolds of Drayton Valley earned a gold medal swimming with the Zone 5 team. She also won silver in the breast stroke and the freestyle and earned a bronze in the individual medley.

Michelle McQuig, also from Drayton Valley and Cathy Groulx from Lodgepole won bronzes for their participation in their category for the relay.

Yvette Oscar from Drayton Valley picked up a fourth in the butterfly and won a gold in the relay.

"The swimming team was our strongest effort by far," Cathy Hallett, Zone 5 co-ordinator, said. "They did a fine job."

"They (the games) were lots of fun," Reynolds said after the games. "I met lots of new people."

The competition was tough and I recorded my best times this weekend."

In other events Bryce's Dwayne Chapin, 14, earned a bronze in the junior fiddling competition; the culture side of the competition.

"I really liked it," Chapin remarked. Chapin's classmate Angela Straz was sixth in the 80-metre hurdles then found she had to compete in the high jump and captured sixth spot in that competition.

Lloyd Ellis did not win anything in the senior competition for riders but had nothing but high praise for the organization and efforts.

"It's the first time the games have been held in a small community," Ellis said. "They had 1,500 volunteer workers with about 4,196 participants. They were feeding close to 6,000 people. Rural Crime Watch supplied the security. They also had tour down there where the school board supplied the buses and Petro Canada supplied the gas."

"I don't care if I got whipped. I had fun."

Materials for the diamonds such as chain link fences have been ordered.

Woolsey said the town will be spending more time on upgrading existing sites throughout the town.

Recreation department, on behalf of the town, will be seeking justification from the school board for a \$4,400 janitorial bill for work done at the Rec Plex for the last six months.

Budget for the janitor costs for the year was set at \$3,500.

Wayne Hawken, one of the chief organizers and workers on the job, has volunteered to level the land on the diamonds with a crawler tractor.

The town has contributed some work with a grader and the town's businesses have donated machinery for the cause.

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Ceasars' position challenged

The pressures of first place will be tested to the limit Sunday as the Drayton Valley Ceasars take on the up-and-coming Hinton club in Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League play.

Hinton will host the first place club and try to advance past the Whitecourt Marauders who are locked in a two-way tie for third.

Stony Plain continues to bark at the heels of the front-running Ceasars as Hinton dropped an important home game to Stony Plain early in August.

"We want to begin the second half of the

season where we left off," Ceasars' representative Simon Kelly said. "This is probably the best season our league has experienced with fewest incidents of problems."

Ceasars will be entering their second tournament of the season on the Labor Day weekend in Hinton. Teams from the CARTEL area, Edmonton and Jasper are expected to play.

Kelly continues to lead all goalkeepers with a mere 12 goals-against-average in four games while the Marauders' Julian Amichienko has a firm grasp on the scoring situation with seven tallies in four games.

Streak starts

By Joe Pelrier

Edmonton Torches continued their hot streak by winning the Drayton Valley Legionettes ladies' football tournament held at West Valley Park on the weekend.

Torches and Legionettes have dominated the finals of the tournament over the last few seasons and this year's final wasn't any different as Drayton Valley lost 7-4 Sunday.

Edmonton picked up the trophies and \$225 in prize money while hammering out 17 hits and seven runs in seven innings. Legionettes managed six hits and four runs in the final two innings.

Edmonton earned the trophies and money with a 2-1 win over Leduc Oleites and a 12-2 thrashing over Eden.

Legionettes shipped Hinton Horvats 7-6 then powered past Tomahawk 30-0 to advance to the finals.

Oleites won the B side and \$175 in prizes with an 8-0 victory over Leduc and a 2-0 win over Hinton.

In other games on the weekend Hinton edged Eden 5-4, Hinton clobbered Swan Hills 18-4 and Tomahawk dropped Swan Hills 9-8.

Legionettes won \$225 for their efforts and Hinton earned \$100 for their win on the B side of the tournament.

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Drayton Valley and area residents helped the province raise more than \$396,000.

More than 60 communities have volunteered to help the worthy cause. Walking, jogging, running,

cycling and other vehicles of transportation will be used by participants in this year's 10-km route within the town.

"We want to keep it off the highway as much as possible this year," Dennis Woolsey, recreation director, said.

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Football league starts Monday

By Joe Palmer

If you don't want to play tackle football because of the tackling then the Pembina Play Football League has the answer for you.

Play football is starting Monday and the Brewers are ready to defend their title for the third time after winning the championship four years running.

Some of the teams have already started practice to prepare for the competition. Teams like the Panthers, Saints and Crusade are preparing to play every Monday and Wednesday until Oct. 2, when the semi-finals begin.

All this preparation will conclude Oct. 16 as the top two teams in the semi-finals play for the Woodland Chrysler Cup.

The game will be most like Canadian football in that there are three attempts for 10 yards and another first down. There will be blocking and tackling allowed but physical contact will be restricted above the waist.

All games will begin at 6 p.m. until September when the games begin at 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Refereeing will be done by other members of the league.

Fumbles are dead and any missed punts are put into play where the ball goes out of bounds or where it lands.

The teams will earn one point for a tie and two points for a win and all games will be played at

Frank Maddock High School unless otherwise indicated.

The season schedule begins with Crusade playing Brewers Aug. 22, Panthers against Saints Aug. 24, Brewers play Panthers Aug. 29 and Saints square off against the Crusade.

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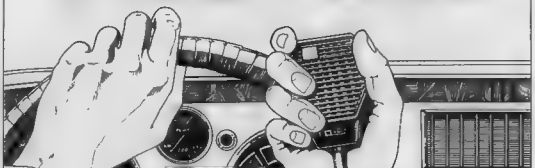
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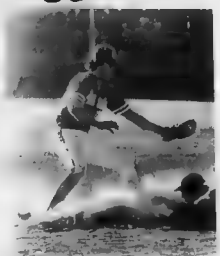
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Riggers blown out in ball finals



Wayne Hawkes drives into second safety.

By Joe Palmer

To be a human.

Errors out Drayton Valley Riggers their tournament as they dropped two games to St. Shamrocks Sunday at West Valley Park.

Shamrocks slipped the Riggers 43; scoring the winning run in the final inning then humiliated the homeown team 15-0.

St. Albert saved the game-winning homer until the final two innings as they fought back from a 5-1 deficit to lead 5-2 in the sixth on their second home run of the game.

Drayton Valley scored with a home run of their own from offensive star Wayne Hawkes; his third hit in as many at-bats.

However, it was Hawkes, as shortstop, in the top of the seventh with one out, who allowed the winning run to reach first on his error then advance to second on the throw. Two wild pitches in a row by Murray Carroff allowed Gordie Mack to score the winning run.

The heads hung low on the Riggers' bench. The threats that belated exaggerated notes were strangled by the hands of destiny.

St. Albert's Line Stuper assisted on two outs in the seventh to earn the win.

Although the win was important for the Shamrocks, they had to defend the Riggers again in the double knock-out tournament.

In the top of the first, Shamrocks speck around the bases on two hits and two Dave Stuchlik errors at second to score six runs.

Raine Galbraith scattered four hits and struck out six in five innings to earn the shutout.

Two runs in the third and five in the fifth lead the 15-0 win for the Shamrocks.

"It was good to have the double knock-out tournament," Gord Mack of St. Albert who went three for five with a home run in the final two games, said, "It's good to win. We've been in every tournament A final this year."

In other games, St. Albert had to defeat Ellerslie 4-3 to advance to the finals after losing a 6-1 decision to the Riggers in the preliminary rounds.

St. Albert blanked Beaumont Royals 10-0. Ellerslie dropped Spruce Grove 9-4. Beaumont Royals eliminated Spruce Grove 6-3. Riggers blanked another Drayton Valley team 5-0. Shamrocks blanked Ellerslie 10-0. Drayton Valley double Beaumont 4-2 and Ellerslie jumped on Whitecourt 6-1.

Crow rate bill under more fire

By Geoff White and Shadia Pratt

Agriculture Minister LeRoy Fjordbotten sharply criticized the federal government's decision to amend its Crow rate reform bill to Canada's railways.

By amending the bill, "Alberta must concede that the federal government has abandoned its objectives ... to improve growth and efficiency in the grain transportation system," Fjordbotten told the House of Commons' transportation committee recently.

The direct payment of the subsidy to the railways will have no effect on the ultimate price of export grain and economic distortions favoring

exports of raw products rather than processed ones will continue, the agriculture minister argued.

During the Edmonton hearings, Conservative MPs were highly critical of the Alberta Wheat Pool for its strong position in favor of direct railway payments.

The Tory MPs accused the pool of attempting to protect its commercial interest on many low-volume branch lines rather than representing the broader economic interests of its farmer members.

The pool fears that some of its more remote elevators would have to be abandoned if a direct

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August 8 - LINDSEY, Wayne and Kathy, Drayton Valley, girl, 3600 grams, 8 lbs., 6 mm.

August 10 - CHUDEK, Larry and Debra, Drayton Valley, girl, 3500 grams, 7 lbs., 6 mm.

August 15 - BOYD, Scott and Donna, Drayton Valley, boy, 3100 grams, 6 lbs., 10 mm.

The winner of this week's baby swap is Mrs. Linda with her daughter weighing 3600 grams, 8 pounds, 6 ounces. She may pick up her baby at:

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Buck Lake swim course goes

By LeOpal Laroos

Brian Bagley and Judy Lockwood were married in Edmonton July 30.

Cathy Bruce was home on a weekend recently from Edmonton.

Ninety-seven students were registered for Red Cross swimming lessons on Buck Lake this summer. Nearly everyone passed a color level.

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Panning is a golden opportunity

By Jack Morrison

There's gold in them that river banks.
Dave Ellery, a pump mechanic with Pembina Resources Limited, has been panning for gold as a hobby for the last two years.
In the Drayton Valley area the gold found, which is usually panned, appears in the form of grains.

Panning for gold involves finding a location at which the river has washed up a bank. Small quantities of gold is usually found in amongst the rocks and sand along the high point of the bank.
From being awarded the river, Ellery says he has gotten a good idea where gold will be and won't be.

The first step once a suitable location has been found is to take a shovel full of sand and gravel and pan away all of the silty material. This is done using a pan or basket (a pan or basin with radial corrugations) and swirling the lighter material such as rocks and sand over the side.
After washing and swirling many times, only the heavier materials will be left at the bottom of the pan.

Gold is heavier than water and most materials. It has specific gravity of 19 while water has a specific gravity of one. Because it is heavier than most other material a gentle swirling action will clean away the black sand from the gold.

When Ellery finds a suitable quantity of gold he sets up his sluice box. The sluice box is the most effective manual technique of recovering gold. Ore is shoveled into a sloping trough and water is allowed to flow over it. The water washes away the waste materials and holes near the bottom of the trough allow the heavier materials to collect on riffles.

On his home made sluice box Ellery uses a combination of indoor/outdoor carpet turned right-side-up with another piece of regular carpet turned upside-down which collects the black sand and gold.

Ellery has collected enough gold to pay for all of his equipment, which includes a gasoline-driven water pump.



Ellery pans out the sand, leaving gold dust at the sluice.



Dave Ellery shovels rocks and sand into his home made sluice box. (photos by Jack Morrison)



Gold dust separated from the sand lays at the edge of the pan.

Hemoglobin determines colors

A person is either warm or cold. The whole idea behind color draping is to determine if a person is warm or cold and what season they belong to, said Elaine Piek, color specialist.

At the home of Lynn Merschal, using swatches of colors draped around her neck, Piek first determined which colors highlight the face and which leave shadows. The process is called the reflective value.

The complementary colors are harmonious with the skin undertone and appear to blend with the person's skin and give a healthy look to the face. The process of draping swatches of color eliminates uncomplimentary colors which cause shadow lines, or mustaches to stand out more.

Summer and winter are the cool seasons while spring and fall are the warm, she said.

The season of a person is hereditary. Depending on the hemoglobin (the coloring matter of red blood corpuscles) determines the season of a person, said Piek.

Winter, blue undertone, colors are icy and bright. Summer, pink, are cool and dusty. Autumn, gold, are warm and earthy colors while spring, peach, are warm pastel wedding colors.

The benefits of color draping is it allows a person to coordinate their wardrobe and save money on clothing. If a person knows the color he or she may wear fewer clothes he could buy.



Trick drapes a color sample around Merschal.

The whole idea is to be coordinated from head to foot, she said.

The whole process of color draping started

about 10 years ago in the United States. The concept originated with oil painters who found that using portraits certain colors which reflected differently.

Color draping is not strictly for women. Piek has done 10 men to date.

She feels businessmen can benefit from the process because they spend so much money on suits. "It's been proven if you look good you feel good and you work better," she said.

The whole process of determining which season you are costs \$5. A book of color swatches costs another five dollars.

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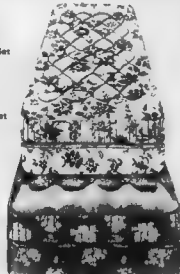
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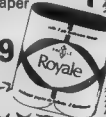


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Mert Kennedy (left) and Evelyn Haight stand in front of their merchandise.

Store keepers selling second-hand goods and furniture are finding viable markets within Alberta towns and communities.

Mert Kennedy will attest to that fact. Kennedy has had to move Mert's Mercantile from the old TransAlta building on 50th Avenue to a larger store on 63 Street, so she can provide a wider selection of goods.

"I've been quite pleased with the store," Kennedy said. "It's a place the younger people need."

"I find the biggest need is the basic necessities: fridges, stoves, beds, tables and chairs and I always keep smaller appliances around like toasters and irons."

Although she's only been at the new site for about a month she's been reaping the benefits of a larger area from which to work.

"A lot of things need to be put in it's place but it is great here."

Jacksons return from Yellowstone

Loiselle and Alfred Jackson have returned from an interesting 11-day bus tour. They had tournament at visited Yellowstone National Park, the oldest national park in the United States.

Fred Meade had the misfortune to severely injure his shoulder in a ball tournament at Luskville July 25. Gladys Nelson has returned from a two and a half month trip to

Kennedy has lived in Drayton Valley for most of her life and previously worked in the outfit for about two and a half years.

"I thought about opening a store like this a couple of years ago but it is only now that I have had the opportunity."

Most of the goods she buys are purchased in Edmonton at auctions but she does do some buying in the area.

Kennedy has a collection of books, toys, antiques, musical instruments, sporting equipment, clothes and appliances available for purchase.

She doesn't do it all on her own though. Her helper Evelyn Haight has aided Kennedy in the store and in getting settled.

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Hail-damaged crops hazardous to livestock

Do hail damaged crops pose a threat to livestock? This is a question that many district agriculturalists in Alberta are being asked this summer as a result of the above normal number of hail storms.

The answer is that they can be poisonous to ruminants if the crops contain a high level of nitrates, which are converted in the rumen into nitrites. The nitrites are absorbed into the animal's bloodstream where they limit its oxygen-carrying capacity and can literally suffocate the animal.

According to information compiled by Ed Redshaw, plant physiologist with Alberta

Agriculture and Robert Westra, formerly of Alberta Agriculture, a crop that has been damaged by either hail or frost should be salvaged as soon as possible.

Although the potential for a high level of nitrates in forage is minimized if the hail storm or frost is followed by bright, sunny days, the longer the damaged crop remains in the field, the greater will be the loss of quality and dry matter.

It is unlikely that a perennial forage crop will contain a toxic level of nitrates even after having been damaged by hail or frost.

It is a good idea to have cereal crops that have been damaged by hail tested before feeding them.

When cattle, sheep or goats are allowed to graze a hail damaged crop, it is probably best to turn them in it as soon as possible. However, they should be well fed before they are turned out; they should be turned out for only one or two hours in the afternoon until the plants have developed a large proportion of new leaves; and the animals' vaginal mucus membranes should be checked periodically to make sure that they are not darkening in color. The latter is a sign that nitrate toxicity is occurring.

Feed that contains a non-toxic level of nitrates will have no effect on ruminants. However, a level that is above one per cent can cause the animals to develop rapid breathing, become weak, start to slobber and be unable to get up.

Family reunion at Whitby

In the early part of the century, John and Elizabeth Adams raised a family of eight children in Assiah, Sask.

To date there are 25 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. The children held a family reunion July 28 to 31 at Whitby Hall.

Those from various places in Alberta attending the reunion were Frank and Liz Adams, Allan and Marion Smith and family, Don and Anita Clayton and children, Harry and Sandra Adams and children, John and Ray May and children, Glen Hammerlind, Ray Curtis, Keith and Jean Curtis.

Frank and Liz Adams and John and Evelyn Adams

After a pancake breakfast Sunday morning, many of the group attended church in Drayton Valley.

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Riders perform intricate patterns



Officers in the Musical Ride execute the star pattern which was one of 12 intricate patterns performed.

(photo by Jack Morrison)

By Stuart Adams
Everyone knows what the RCMP Musical Ride is and for the 40 riders it's a unique opportunity to tour the country as part of one of Canada's best known entertainment events.
Constable Don Dechene is in his second and last year with the ride and says each member has his or her own reason for joining. "It was a chance to travel and see the country," he said, "and it's once-in-a-lifetime chance that not many people get to experience."
To join the ride he had to take a basic two-month equestrian course in Ottawa. "I'd never ridden a horse in my life," he explained but of the 16 members to take the course he was one of the nine to advance to the six-month intermediate course. The only criteria a member must meet is to have a year of field experience and be in good physical condition.

Dechene said neither of the first courses had anything to do with the Musical Ride itself; they covered horsemanship and basic horse care. For first-year members training for the Musical Ride begins at the beginning of January and continues through April.
His first season lasted from early May until November. He explained that normally they will finish in late September but last year they toured as the interim act for the International Showjumping circuit and travelled as far south as Florida before returning to rides at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.
He said the rumor that "you could put 36 horses on the field and they would go through the ride" is false. There are between 10 and 25 formations and the rider is the one in control. "When we're doing our formations people feel the horse

has it all in its head but it's doing the movements based on our commands."
Dechene describes the "thread the needle" as a center as the most difficult formation. The riders cross-cross at the center of the field individually and then progress through pairs to ranks of four. Collisions don't happen but he said there may be an occasional sideways in practice. The complement consists of 30 constables, two corporals, one sergeant and the inspector. The extra two constables are spare riders in case of injury.
It's not unusual for two riders to bang knees when riding towards each other; most of the time they will shake them off but occasionally a rider will have to sit out. "More of them come from playing baseball," he added with a laugh.
"We're quite active as far as sports go and (Continued on page 2)



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Clark to focus on reform

By Richard McGuire
Joe Clark has rejected a post in the Progressive Conservative "Shadow Cabinet" and has chosen instead to become involved in three areas of personal interest and to look more deeply at local issues.
In an interview at the Yellowhead P.C. picnic Sunday at Poplar Springs Park on Lake Isle, Clark said he intends to focus on constitutional reform, parliamentary reform and broadening his knowledge of foreign policy.
He will work informally in those areas, starting next month, speaking, writing and talking with others who are interested in those fields.
Clark is also trying to get a greater group of Yellowhead issues and says he will be relying on the many people who want to help him "to be my eyes and ears."
"I've been pleased at the relative ease at which I can move back to being a constituency MP," says Clark. "People come up to me with

problems, which is good. There was a period when people had reservations because of my other office."
Clark said he rejected a post in the shadow cabinet, but he's made it clear he intends to run again in Yellowhead and he's a contender for a cabinet post after the expected P.C. win in the next election. He doesn't expect party leader Brian Mulroney to make a decision on that cabinet post until after the election—a practice Clark says he followed himself as Prime Minister.
"I have just spent seven years adjudicating the differences in the party," says Clark, explaining why he turned down a shadow cabinet post. "I want freedom from that."
Aside from serving from day to day policy critics the shadow cabinet allows the leader to assess the work of M.P.s, Clark says.
"He doesn't need to assess me," says Clark. "I think and Brian (Mulroney) agrees that it is in the (Continued on page 2)